# The Intelligenter.

EVOLUTION AND THE ORIGIN

The General Claims of the Darwinian Theory--Its Uniform Harmony With Facts.

(Sixth Article, completing the contrast between the detrines of special creation of species, and showing the action of the "struggle for Editors of the Intelligencer: In my last paper I endeavored to point

out that not only is the hypothesis of special creation unsupported by any facts special creation unsupported by any facts whatever, but that such facts as are known are seen to be when closely expothesis. We not only find when searching the domains of nature thousands of creatures provided with elaborate appliances for inflicting pain and death upon their fellow beings, but we also find that these destructive propensities are by no hesa destructive propensities are by no means confined to the ravages of superior animals upon inferior animals. THE SUPERIOR PREYED UPON BY THE IN-

"Of the animal kingdom as a whole,

existence, one in the intestines, the other will mention some epizoa, or par-

ing the follicles of the skin, and the other, producing the ich. There are other creatures that bury themselves beneath the skin and lay their eggs there; and there are three species of lice which intest the surface of the body. Nor is this all: be-sides animal parasites, there are sundry regetal parasites, which grow and multi-ply at our cost. The sarcina ventriculi inhabits the stomach, and produces gas-tric disturbance. The leptothrix buccalis is extremely general in the mouth, and may have something to do with the decay of teeth. And besides these, there are microscopic fungi which produce ring-worm, porrigo, pityriasis, thrush, &c." I might also mention numerous parasites not exclusively dependent upon man, them producing in man great suffering, and some of them causing death. THE DOCTRINE OF SPECIAL CREATIONS IN-

were designed with a view to their respective modes of life. They were endowed with constitutions fitting them to live by absorbing the juices of the human body; they were furnished with appli-ances, often of a formidable kind, enabling them to root themselves in and upon the human body; and they were made prolific in an almost incredible de-gree, that their germs might have a suf-ficient number of chances of finding their way into the human body. In short, elaborate contrivances were combined to insure the continuance of their respect ive races; and to make it impossible for the successive generations of men to avoid being preyed upon by them. What shall we say to this arrangement? Shall we say that man, the head and crown of be chosen by those who contend that every kind of organism was separately devised by the Creator. Which do they prefer? With the conception of a su-

preme beneficence, this gratuitous infliction of misery on man, in common
with all other terrestrial creatures capable
of feeling, is absolutely incompatible."

THE HYPOTHESIS OF SPECIAL CREATIONS,
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which constantly contradicts other divine attributes. "Wholly without support, essentially inconceivable, and thus failing to satisfy man's intellectual need of an interpretation, it fails also to satisfy his moral sentiment. It is quite inconsistent with those conceptions of the divine nature which he pro-

benevolence.

"Thus, the hypothesis of special creations turns out to be worthless—worthless by its derivation; worthless in its intrinsic incoherence; worthless as absolutely without evidence; worthless as not lutely without evidence; worthless as not supplying an intellectual need; worthless as not satisfying a moral want. We must therefore consider it as counting for noth-ing, in opposition to any other hypothedirectly and indirectly; directly from the sis respecting the origin of organic be-

GENERAL ASPECT OF EVOLUTION HY-If now, we turn from the doctrine of

special creations, which scientific men have consigned to that cemetery of expired hypotheses where repose the re-mains of the old notions of witchcraft, of perpetual motion, of the clixir of life, and of the geocentric theory of Ptolemy, we find that the theory of evolution presents none of the objections that attach themmore than half the species are parasites. selves to the other hypothesis. Not only the number of these parasites," says are the facts which have been shown to The number of these parasites," says are the facts which have been shown to prof. Owen, "may be conceived when it is stated that almost every known animal has its peculiar species, and generally more than one, sometimes as many as, or seven more kinds, than infest the human body." But we may pass over the evils thus inflicted on lower animals, and continue ourselves to the case of man. There fine ourselves to the case of man. There is the facts which have been shown to the port of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of the hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution, but many of them yield direct support to that hypothesis of evolution hypothesis of evolution hypothesis of evolution hypothesis of evoluti body." But we may passive the case of man. There in ourselves to the case of man. There in ourselves to the case of man. There in ourselves to the case of man. There is two kinds of tape-worms which take up their thriving residence in the human up their thriving residence in the human intestines, producing great internal intestines, producing great internal intestines, and occasionally insanity. The germs of one of these when carried the germs of one of these when carried to different portions of the sufferer's body, to di develop into various parasitical species, inflicting great injury in the brain, the lungs, the eye, the heart, the liver, &c., frequently terminating fatally, after protracted suffering. Five other species of intestinal parasites flourish in human viscers, all productive of more or less constitutional disturbance. Then there is the Trichina spiralis, living in two forms of surgested the hypothesis. Having thus suggested the hypothesis. Having thus as imbedded in the muscles. Omitting compared in their general aspects the hyother types of entozoa which are less fre-potheses of special creation of species and of evolution of species, let us now examasits infesting the external surface of ine the facts which sustain the latter hymine human form divine." "Of the Acari
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WHAT IS DARWINISM? Although many naturalists during the last century have entertained the belief that species have been derived by a gradual process of modification, from different antecedent forms, (such belief having been forced upon them by the facts of classification,) yet none of them having discovered any process competent to produce such a change, their theories had but little weight attached to them, and they consequently enjoyed but an ephemeral existence. Thus, Lamarck imagined that strong desires on the part of an an-imal to modify its structure, coupled with an increased use of the necessary organs in the direction of the desired change, but enough have been cited to show that the human body is the natural habitation of some two or three dozen inferior animals, all of which pray upon it the natural habitation of some two or three dozen inferior animals, all of which pray upon it the natural habitation such as cranes, the endeavor to wade of the natural habitation of some two or three dozen inferior animals, all of which pray upon it the natural habitation of some two or three dozen inferior animals, all of which pray upon it the natural habitation of some two or three dozen inferior animals. casion a stretching of their legs, which from the correlation of use and growth, movement; next came Western Union. would finally develop a longer legged race of birds. So, too, Dr. Erasmus Dar-win, grandfather of the present naturalist, supposed that species gradually changed "What interpretation is to be put on these facts, by those who esponse the hypothesis of special creations? According to this hypothesis, all these parasites were designed with a view to their surroundings, or from some initial inherent capacity, or from some potentiality, originally implanted to the market closed with a decided improvement to the market reached 1 to 1 per cent, but in final dealings the decline was recovered and the market closed with a decided improvement to the market reached 1 to 1 per cent, but in final dealings the decline was recovered and the market closed with a decided improvement to the market reached 1 to 1 per cent, but in final dealings the decline was recovered and the market closed with a decided improvement to the market reached 2 to 1 per cent, but in final dealings the decline was recovered and the market closed with a view to their surroundings, and that this modification arose from some initial inherent capacity, or from some initial inherent capacity, or from some initial inherent capacity. that this modification arose from some initial inherent capacity, or from some potentiality, originally implanted by the Creator, in a few primordial types. This, however, was as incomprehensible as special creation, and so neither his hypothesis, nor that of Lamarck, which alleged insufficient causes, ever met with much favor at the hands of scientific men.

t was left for Mr. Chas. Darwin to discover a cause, which not only is competent to produce the required change, but which has also been shown to be a tera causa, one that is constantly operating in nature.

NATURAL SELECTION, OR THE "SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. Every one is familiar with the fact that

Corn grows from corn, oaks arise from acorns, chickens produce chickens, and horses propagate their kind. But with these parasites? Or shall we say that these degraded creatures, incapable of thought or enjoyment, were created that they might cause which cause with the state of the state they might cause unhappiness to man? Sional tendency to vary, and among the varieties thus produced the tendency is to reproduce their own kind, and not to revert to the parental appearance. The general certainty of this result is recognized by every horticulturist, by all nurserymen, and by each stock raiser. Viewed in another light, the hypothesis of special creations shows itself to be utterly valueless. To say that God created each species, is not to define the method in which they were created, but it is simply to assert that somehow they were created, a matter that is not at all questioned by heliovers in evolution. What

believers in evolution. What there not at work some cause which pretioned by believers in evolution. What concerns us in an inquiry of this character is, not remote causation but immediate process. Can a conceivable mode of sudden creation, be given by its advocates? I would not ask for the ascertained mode, such as the evolution theory presents, but would be content with a possible mode, with a describable mode, with a mode of which we can form any sort of concepwhich we can form any sort of concep- nine years every available spot on the tion. To assert that the myriads of he- earth's surface would bear a plant. Dr. terogeneous molecules which compose the body of a complex organism, were instantaneously caused to rush together from different directions, and that, each one different directions, and that, each one seeking out its appropriate place, they united to form an animal, is not to ex-

tion," would tend to reproduce its kind, and a race of plants with somewhat thin-

ner perispermal integuments would be established. THE WAY VARIETIES ARE PRODUCED. Let us now suppose that one of these inconsistent with those conceptions seeds with light perisperms should fall upon a region whose soil was more favor-fesses to entertain. If infinite power was able to its necessities than the ground to be demonstrated, then, either by the special creation of every individual, or special creation of species after a dition to having a thin external covering, method akin to that in which individuals one of these secondary seeds would be June, New York delivery.

are produced, it would be better demonstrated than by the use of the two methods which the hypothesis assumes to be necessary. And if infinite goodness was to be demonstrated, then, not only do the provisions of organic structure, if they are especially devised, fail to demonstrate it; but there is an enormous mass of them which imply malevolence rather than benevolence. able to the hardihood, and necessary to the flourishing of plants, the individual which had thus grown taller would not only receive more heat and light itself, but its overshadowing height would de-prive its rivals of the benefits of solar influence. Its increased dimen-sions would thus be serviceable both

greater vigor that free access to the sun's rays would impart, and indirectly from the relative advantage which the injury of its shade to rival plants would occasion. Thus a tendency to establish a larger and somewhat different race of plants would alow and gradually and research. plants would slowly and gradually spring up. There are other agencies which are important factors in determining the rise or decline of species, and these I will refer to in another article. While the foregoing illustrations are of course hypothecal they are nevertheless typical of the strug-gle which is constantly occurring. Instead of one kind of plant, we have millions of kinds, and the strife is proportionately complicated. The results must of necessity be various, and to no one is this more

simply evolved as they are from the foggy depths of their own consciousness. AN EVOLUTIONIST.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 24—Money—4a5
per cent. Imports of dry goods for the in car lots 12 a 12 c; Ohio State test 15 a 15 c. week \$1,840,321. STERLING EXCHANGE-Firmer; \$4 861 Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. for 60 days, and \$4,891 for sight. Customs

receipts \$232,000. Gold-Fluctuated between 1112 and 121, closing at the latter price. Carrying rates 1 to 6 per cent, and finally 2. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$21. 500. Clearings \$113,000,000. Two small feilures were reported in the gold room to-day.

GOVERMENTS-Steady. Inited States 6s of 1881, coupons

STATE BONDS-Quiet.

STOCKS-Or ened strong and advanced but afterwards besitated a ltttle and later gradually improved up to and after the second Board, when prices showed an advance of 1 to 48 per cent, North-Pacific, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, St. Paul, and Wabash. Shortly after the

Northwestern common, 14,000 St. Paul, 13,000 Wabash, and 8,000 Cleveland. Columbus & Indiana Central.

Western Union .... 71% St. Paul preferred. U

Webs. Fargo & Co. 76
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American 61½ Ft. Wayne. 91
United States 66½ Terre Haute. 11
Pacific Mail 42½ Terre Haute pfd. 20
N. Y. Central 98% Chicago & Alton. 160
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Michigan Central 76
Cleve & Pitts 863
Northwestern 47
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Rock Island 99½
N. J. Central 1013
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Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, April 24.-Flour-Quiet and CHICAGO, April 24.—Flour—Quiet and weak. Wheat—Fair demand and advanced; No. 1 Chicago spring \$128a129; No. 2 do \$124 spot; \$124\frac{1}{2}a124\frac{1}{2}a2\frac changed; No. 2 spring \$1 58a1 60. Pork —Unsettled; opened lower and closed firmer, with the decline recovered; \$16.25 spot; \$16.20 May; \$16.40 June. Lard—In fair demand and at lower rates; \$9.60 cash or May; \$9.75 June. Bulk Meats—Quiet and weak; shoulders 53.66; short with middles sales at \$2.65 loose. Whisrib middles, sales at \$8 65, loose. Whisky-Steady at 94c.

New York Market. NEW YORK, April 24.-Cotton-Dull and easier; uplands 174c. Flour-Dull and lower; superfine western and State 15 75a6 00; common to choice \$6 05a6 45. Wheat—Extra \$6 25a7 25. Wheat—Mar-Wheat—Extra \$6 25a7 25. Wheat—Market dull and strongly in buyers' favor; No. 2 Chicago apring \$1 53; northweatern apring \$1 55a1 77. Rye—Quiet at \$1 10a 1 15. Barley—Dull and declining. Corn—Market heavy and lower; 82a85c for new weatern mixed; 85c for choice yellow Jersey; 85a86c for old weatern mixed and yellow weatern 88a86c for white most are yellow western; 85a86c for white western. Oats—Shade firmer; 62a641c for mixed

gaged, and prices are well sustained. Bleached shirtings fairly active. Prints and printed shirtings in good demand. American pales are selling well at 15 c. Woolen goods quiet. Shawls moving slowly. The Daily Bulletin says Pacific, Cocheco, Simpson's and Arnold's bordered prints are increasing in favor.

Pittsburgh Petroleum Market.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Cotton—Quiet at 164c. Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Dull at 21 49. Corn—Dull at 65 a68c. Oats—Dull and unchanged. Rye —Steady; held at \$1 08. Barley—Steady and unchanged. Oils—Unchanged. Eggs. Butter and Cheese—Unchanged. Pork steam 9 a 10c; kettle 10a 10 c. Bulk Meats
—Dull; shoulders 6 c; clear rib 8 c; clear 9a0ic spot; 9ic buyer to September 1st. Bacon—Dull; shoulders 7c; clear rib 9ia 9ic; clear 9ia0ic. Whisky—Steady; 98c.

Toledo Market.

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Toledo, April 24.—Flour — Dull but unchanged. Wheat—Dull and a shade lower; white Michigan \$1 55; amber Michigan \$1 40½; May \$1 47; June \$1 50½; No. 2 red \$1 46a1 46½; May \$1 45. Corn—Dull and lower; high mixed 71½c; May 69a69½c; June 70½c; low mixed 70c; no grade 68%c. Oats—Dull and a shade lower; 53½c; No. 2 51c; Michigan 52c; rejected 48½c. Clover Seed—\$5 75. Seed-\$5 75.

Philadelphia Market.

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Philadelphia, April 24.—Flour —

Demand light, holders firm; super \$5 50;

Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra
family \$6 87\square 787\square; State Ohio and Indiana \$7 50a8 25. Wheat—Dull and depressed; red \$1 60; amber \$1 78a1 84;

white \$1 80. Barley—Steady at \$1 00a

1 03. Corn—Dull and lower; yellow 85
a86c; white 86c. Oats—Fair demand;

white \$181a55c. suived \$70a51c. Petroleum white 621a65c; mixed 60a61c. Petroleum -Quiet and firm; crude 11f; refined 15f;

Philadelphia Wool Market.
Philadelphia, April 24 — Wool—Improved demand and firm; quotations unaltered, except for Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia medium, which is quoted at 56a57 c.

Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND, April 24. - Flour and Grain-Quiet and unchanged. Petroleum

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